PULPIT AND PEW.

NEWS AND COMMENTS OF IN TEREST TO CHURCH PEOPLE.

to Usurp the Place of the Church Serv--Music the Heritage of the Family Sabbath-Other Thoughts. That is protound philosophy which cour

els parents to make Sunday the happiest of the week. And the chief requisite to this is that they give themselves to their children—at church as well as at home. The Sunday school must not be allowed to usurp the place of the church service. The nestled in the family pew at his nother's side, holding his father's hand, enters naturally from the shelter of warm human love into the mystery of divine love and the house of God very early becomes to him the gate of Heaven.

him the gate of Heaven.

For little children it is a pretty plan to set aside for Sabbath use the most atfractive tors, the favorite pictures and stories, the aweetest child songs and hymns, and to join with them more than ever in their plays and their quiet moods, until, when they wake Sunday morning, they shall exclaim, with a four-year-old of our acquaintance, "Oh, I'm so giad it's Sunday!"

Music is the heritage of the family Sabbath. Not church hymnst and Sundayschool songs only, but the music of the masters as well, those great compositions that tell without words the story of human life, and tell it religiously because truly and profoundly, that speak to the children as plainty as to the elders; that open hear to heart, and intensify in each his own living and longing.

Books belong to the family Sabbath. Not that thef of childhood's Sabbath hours, the Sunday school library book, not sickly or preceding story papers, nor sordid secular papers, nor scrappy religious ones, but real pooks, and all the real books, poetry as well as books of devotion, essays, and biographies, and every other kind of book that sets he heart throbbing with a wish to be somewhere greater and better than we ever have ing greater and better than we ever have en before. And often some one will read bud, while the chairs draw together, the ader pausing all the way along for the lidren's questions, and the commentary the parents, and for reminiscences and

n, as the family walk abroad, the Then, as the family walk abroad, the father assumes his most ancient, most sucred office of high priest of his household. Then all become psalmists, all prophets. The harvest waves the promise of better things than loaves for the table. The solemn mountains, the deep skies, are more than backgrounds for landscapes, show-places for rainsbows: for underneath the voices of winds and waters they hear the earth spirit in her most secret utterance:

They who so walk the earth togethe all not be separated in heavenly places. W. S., in Harper's Bazar.

Natural Religion.

Natural Religion.

Religion is just as natural to man as sight, hearing, the sentiment of the beautiful or the perception of right and wrong. There is a difference, to be sure, between the religion of the savage and the religion of the divisized man; but it is a difference in degree of development. Both expressions of religion spring from the same faculties of reverence, sublimity, trust and the recognition of the moral law. There are different grades of development in the individual, as Paul has pointed out. There is first the animal and after that the spiritual; but the word "natural" is a very poor and misleading one to oppose the term spiritual, for the truth is that man's spiritual nature is just as natural a development in the second of the composition of the distribution of the composition of ual, for the truth is that man's spiritual nature is just as natural a development of his his as is his intellect. The unnatural man is the unspiritual man, as an "unnatural" crime or act is one that is contrary to human nature. The falsity of the distinction which is made between natural religion and supernatural religion would be recognized if asserted with reference to any other department of human life. We do not speak of the natural ethics and supernatural ethics, natural intellect or supercatural intellect; nor do we apply it to the sense of beauty or to the affections. The term is just as misleading, then, when m is just as misleading, then, who to religion. The religious sent polled to religion. The religious senti-ties a natural growth of human nature is a window of the soul which look-ut upon the universe. It is deep call-ing unto deep, the consciousness of nod welling up in the soul of man. All orms of religion, be it Christianity or Judaforms of religion, be it Carlistianly of states ism, Buddhism or Brahminism, must grow out of natural religion. The authority of any religion is tested not by what God is reputed to have said from the sky, but what he has really said to the human heart. An unnatural religion is one which contra-

The control of the co

this belief should be held by many intelligent men at the very moment when equally devout Christian teachers are explaining away the old interpretations on the Biblical prophecies of which the Adventists have based their faith. No one has done more than that orthodox Christian scholar, Archdeacon Farrar, to prove that the strange predictions of the book of Revelations, from which, in large measure, the Adventists have drawn their arguments and fillustrations, referred only to the career of the Christian Church under the reign of Nero. The accepted conclusion of scholars, since the publication of Farrar's book, is that the apocalyptic writing with which the New Testament ends was a kind of cabalistic document, designed for circulation among the churches, to encourage them for the future by the use of figures and references which they and not their enemies would understand. The book of Daniel, another treasury of Asventist texts, has been similarly explained as a reference to the condition and prospects of the Jewish race in the prophet's own time.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Archdeacon Farrar has accepted the hapiatney of the House of Commons. The Congregational Conference of Cleve-and has decided that women may preach. Nym Crinkle—The only thing that walks each from the tomb with the mourners, and cluses to be buried, is character.

The religious statistics of the British army, which have just been issued, are interesting. They show that out of a total of 199,473 non-commissioned officers and men, 137,973, or 667 per 1,000 belong to the church. At the recent meeting of the congregational anion of England and Wales Dr. Hannay, a referring to the international council, abl: "We must all acknowledge the fact that if numbers and moral and spiritual ower be considered, the headquarters of congregationalism are in the United States, and that this will become more so." ower be considered, the heading of the natural ethics and that this will become more so."

On October 14th the bishop of London pertural intellect; nor do we apply it ense of beauty or to the affections, mis-just as misleading, then, when to religion. The religious sentianstructural growth of human nature, window of the soul which looks on the universe. It is deep callate of the consciousness of ling up in the soul of man. All feeligion, be it Christianity or Juda-ddhism or Brahminism, must grownatural religion. The authority of sign is tested not by what God is to have said from the sky, but what to have said from the sky but what to have said from the surface and the said because in the United States and that this will become more so."

Christian Standard: The true opimist is the who to a clear sight of the abuses and strong which because the way adds the faith said to a clear sight of the abuse and strong which be

OUR LIBRARY.

REALISM AND SIR WALTER SCOTT-A MODERN READING.

Leicester and Amy Robert-Did People Three Hundred Years Ago Speak What Shakespeare is to Stratford, Lei-

They are the leading personages in the only drama the little town knows-the "stars" in a performance which is repeated so often that by comparison a Chinese play is a mere interlude. We refresh our memories of them by reading "Kenilworth." again, and perhaps, it must be confessed, and prospects of the Moreican Board.

An Appeal From the American Board.

The prudential committee of the American Board make a special appeal for increased contributions from the churches, in view of certain urgent and assessing needs which they state. This year a much larger sum will be needed in order to carry on the special calls, in with all that facility of metaphor and with, it is estimated that the advance in the value of seven currency in India, China, Japan and Mexico will increase the cost of the most of the Board in those countries are reached the unprecedented total of \$300,000, which is \$50,000 Increase the cost of the most special calls, is nearly exhausted, and a deficiency of \$30,000 in money hithorto drawn from this source must be met. The committee, in making its appropriations for 1991, need to know what they can expect from the churches and individual givers, and the provision for growth or dealers the increased cost from and they address and the set of t do not find it as absorbing as it was when we read it under an apple tree, though our

The Forest of Arden.

What makes "As You Like It" most delightful and full of rest is the shade and silence and murmer of Arden—that fairy forest, with its brooks, lions and palm trees—a parcel of Paradise yet unspoiled by labor. "In respect it is in the fields, it pleases mwell. Shakespeare takes us into that idea commonwealth for which all men in altimes hav sighed; the land of an easeful liberty; the life natural which has never existed in nature, where there is neither war nor toil, but endless security and peace beneath the sky and the trees. Of this world all poetry is full, and so are the carliest myths and dreams of men, yearning for "Saturnian realms"—Saturnia regna—and the years when Crones was king, when earth, unasked, gave all things abundantly. It was for Arden, though he called it Tempor Mannains, that Virgil sighed, among the din and smoke and wealth of Rome. It was here that Nicolette wandered, and built her bower of grasses and leaves green. Our popular tradition, too, has this ideal of Sherwood Forest. "there they live like Our popular tradition, too, has this idea of Sherwood Forest—"there they live lik the old R bin Hood of England." This i the exile waiter all the weary would fain

More free from peril than the envious court?"

There is not, there never has been, such a retreat. The mild, brown islanders of southern seas, crowned with flowers, busy only with love and the dance, came nearer than any other peoples to winning the ideal paradise; but they were subject to the extremes of cruel war, cruel customs, cruel religion; they never knew the blessed security of Arden. This is a realm that mortals have not entered, save when Shakespear's guides them, or Theocritus, as the Sibyl ied Lieus into the happy company of souls at rest. into the happy company of souls at rest With the mystic bough in hand—a bough not golden, but of mistletoe from the oak— Shakespeare, psychagogos, "the leader of souls," guides our fancy into this restfu-world, which is real for us as we read.— Andrew Lang in Harper's Magazine.

The Library as a Laboratory.

What the old proverb says of fire-that it

scribed, and a lew rare first editions. Thomas Bailey Aldrich has an unusually large library. His specialties are English and American poetry, especially the former, the has, of course, the usual number of interesting authors' presentation copies.—Boston Journal.

Bichard Malcolm Johnston.

Richard Malcolm Johnston, the distinguished Southers author, accidentally-irifted-into story writing, and has made agreat success of it. His chosen field, again, which will be successed it. His chosen field, again, which will be successed it. His chosen field, again, which will be successed it. His chosen field, again, which concerns lived in the exception of his fast story, which concerns lived in the well remember and nore entired walks. So called "Dirkenbord Lede" in the well remember of the press to follow your breathern of the

which was fast destroying the vineyards of property. It do to the means of by of the field hitherto neglected by writers. American army life, has steadily improved in his style and methods. To use a threadbare expression, his works fill a long-feit [act of the profess of the

- TUBERCULOSIS AND FOOD.

Mr. Ediltor: Permit me to say that every

Literary Notes.

Gerard Hamilton, a member of the English House of Commons many years ago, one night made a speech of wonderful power. His colleagues were astonished. Although he often spoke afterwards, he never again rose above mediocrity. He was given the nick-name of "Single-speech Hamilton." There are many Single-speech Hamiltons in literature—writers who once in their lives nearly grasped the gown of immortality. Then, as before, they paddled around in the shoals of the unimportant. I am inc ined to think Mrs. Ward will be known simply as the author of "Robert Elsmere," Amelia Rives as the author of "Glaszow Infirmary: "I go on the footing that the bacillus is the agent of the disease, not only in bovine tuberculosis, but also in man, and that in an animal that is tuberculosis." Blanche Willis Howard as the author of "Cucma," Blackmore as the author of "Cucma, and Prot. Hardy as the author of "C

that the baccinus has been proved to enter the body and kill the animal by causing the growth of tubucles in the following ways First, by inhalation into the air passages; second, by swallowing into the alimentary or digestive system; third, by direct intro A GOVERNMENTAL DUTY.

A GOVERNMENTAL DUTY.

Koch proposed to cure tuberculosis by his "Lymph," but an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of his lymph, to say nothing of the expense and impracticability of going to Berlin to be lympaticised, together with the doubt which yet hangs over its specificity for the dread disease. It is the duty of the Government of Virginia to take every means in its power to protect her citizens from contracting the disease, or at least to afford them the means of protecting themselves. That steps may be taken to this end is the object I have in view in writing this communication and asking you to publish Mr. Behrend's article reals that add variety to the granuseum of literature.

An interesting story is going the rounds to the effect that Rudyard Kipling, the precious young man from nowhere, had a cocious young man from nowhere, had a romantic experience in India. He fell in love with an American woman, the wife of an Englishman holding an official position in Calcutta. She returned his affection, and Kipling left India for chivalric motives.

Kipling left India for chivalric motives, the husband is now dead, and a letter from the widow is on its way to the young author. Sevenson married an American. Will step limits to take every from contracting the disease, or at least to afford them the means of protecting themselves. That steps may be taken to this end is the object I have in view in writing this communication and asking you to publish Mr. Behrend's article in full, and to request its publication by every newspaper in the State. Let the question be agitated and discussed everywhere, to the end that steps may be taken to prevent as far as possible the introduction of tuberculous and its spread.

In his style and methods. To use a threadbare expression, his works fill a long-felt wast.

Look out for a deluge of biographies when William E. Gladstone dies. Therape now in England over one hundred manuscript biographies of the grand old manneady for the press as soon as his career is at an end. The penalties of greatness are neither tew nor insignificant.

It is said that George Ellot's books are selling better now than at any time since they were first published. George Ellot was not a mere rattle.

No Hope for Literature.

At the debatin' club has 'night we all distinction of the professor of practice of medical methods of the professor of the distinguished Dr. Wier Mitchell, wrote a book advocation and the father of the distinguished Dr. Wier Mitchell, a Virginian, the professor of practice of medical methods of the professor of the father of the distinguished Dr. Wier Mitchell, a Virginian, the professor of practice of medical methods of the father of the distinguished Dr. Wier Mitchell, a Virginian, the professor of practice of medical methods of the professor of the father of the distinguished Dr. Wier Mitchell, a Virginian, the professor of practice of medical methods of the professor of the father of the father of the distinguished Dr. Wier Mitch

and Cobin Bags - in Alligator, Goat, Grain, and Morocco. Large

purchased were four or five which died of purchased were four or five which died of tuberculosis. Sometime after, a dog was taken sick, and in due time manifested symctoms of consumption. He was known to have been in the stable with the sick norses, and had been seen to lick the troughs of the diseased horses. Post mortem by the veterinary surgeons disclosed the cause of death to be tuberculosis.

The dog had contracted the disease by swallowing some of the saliva or other of cretions of horses the subject of tuberculosis.

M. P. S.

thus saved.

8. Never put off that which may be done to-day. Thousands of tons of hay have been ruined by not heeding this rule.

9. Do all your work well. "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

10. The soil must, like the horse or ox, be fed in order to give forth abundantly, and it

fed in order to give forth abundantly, and it must have rest.

11. Judicious rotation of crops is the grand secret of prosperous farmine.

12. The manure heap is an important consideration with the farmer. It should be increased by all substances that are easily procured of a decaying nature. Remember that ammonia is the essence—the life—of all manures and that plaster absorbs it and retains it in the heap, while lime sets it free and causes it to escape. Carting manure retains it in the heap, while lime sets it free and causes it to escape. Carting manure to the field and leaving it in heaps for months or weeks before it is spread and plowed under is but one step short of insanity. It should be carted out no faster than it can be spread and plowed under.

13. Never leave your hired hands to work alone. Be present with them, even it you do nothing but leek on. A pair of eyes will sometimes do wonders with workmen.

14. The farmer who refuses to lay before his children several good periodicals of the day, including one agricultural paper, is allowing his wealth and the usefulness of his family to run away at the bung while he

his family to run away at the bung while he is saving at the spiggot, Moss Rose.
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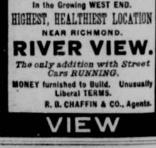
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